Special Cable Despatch to THE STN.

first by-election since the general elec-

A vacancy in the St. George's division

of the Tower Hamlets was caused by the appointment of William Wedgwood Benn.

Liberal, as a junior Lord of the Treasury

veto measure shall be passed this year

he attempted to get the floor on a question of personal privilege. Mr. nerson was recently attacked in the

the opening remarks of Mr. Steenerson, who was finally called to order and allowed to proceed. He had not progressed very

far when the Speaker again rapped for order, expressing the belief that the matter under discussion did not consti-

matter under discussion did not consti-tute a question of privilege.

Mr. Steenerson hurled precedents at the Speaker to show that he had been attacked in his official capacity, and that he should be allowed to talk to a question of privilege. Speaker Cannon called for the book of precedents.

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and again expressed the opinion that Mr. Steenerson was not entitled to the

REWARD FOR PEARY

of thanks by Congress.

of Portland Me in mid-Atlantic

WASHINGTON, March 1. Representa-

United States Senator John C. Spooner

Discuss Trade Relations.

Army and Navy Orders

countries.

of the commission.

WASHINGTON, March 1. John G. Fos-

At this point Representative Payne

vestigation. "Secretary Wilson disagreed with me sate the President was laboring under a misapprehension of the facts when he said that Secretary Rallinger has only formal knowledge of the Cunningham claims. He said I wanted our answer to the linear more would show that Ballinger has only formal knowledge of the Cunningham claims. He said the evidence aiready introduced would show that Ballinger

charges to be made public at the same time as the brief of Attorney-Ge was convinced when I left the Secretary with the field agents and the subsequent clear listing of the claims Pinchot said:

"If a subordinate in the forest service had been a subordinate in the forest service." ame time as the other side."

Pinchot said he completed his letter to Senator Dolliver on January 6, and imnediately after sending it to the capital wrote a letter to the Secretary which he personally carried to the Agricultural Department. The last paragraph of this justify his administration in view of the letter, he said, referred to the fact that attitude of Secretary Ballinger's administration. Mr. Gardeld said he had acted he had sent Senator Dolliver the letter

"After reading the letter." said Mr. Pinchot, "the Secretary asked me what was the use of referring to the Dolliver etter in my letter to him transmitting Mr the Price and Shaw reports. I thereupon took a pencil from his desk and struck out the paragraph referring to the Delliver letter. At the Secretary's direction of the facts. The Gardeld letter pointed out further that in revoking the withdrawal of certain tion I had the letter rewritten by his private stenographer and as it was finally delivered to him it made no reference to

introduced in evidence by Mr. Pepper and the letterhead was that of the Agri-cultural Department. The original letter with pencil lines drawn through the clause referring to Senator Dolliver also was introduced. It was written on for-entry bureau stationers.

with bureau stationery.

When Secretary Wilson took the witness stand he began his testimony with the re-mark that some of the statements made by Pinchot were correct and some were

from the start.

"He never got my consent to send that letter!" exclaimed the Secretary, banging the table. There were two things in it that made my consent impossible. He had put himself in the position of a supreme court to review the action of the President, and he also assumed my authority."

The Secretary said he did have a conversation with Pinchot about writing a letter to Senator Dolliver and referred to the President's executive order. Such requests were daily occurrences.

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"Pinchot," said the Secretary, "did not tell me he was going to send a letter dealing with the President. He said he was going to send a letter dealing to send something with regard to departmental affairs. Had he said he was going to the length of questioning whether the President had settled the Glavis case right or wrong I would not have allowed him to send it."

shout this difference between 1 a, said the Secretary, "but," he exclaimed, "the The Secretary added that he had disapproved of Pinchot's method of "throwsing a blanket over the President's meanings by getting his side of the case before the country at the same time."

"Did you think that Me District the secretary and kindred methods of conservation, and that I am thoroughly in sympathy with all of these policies and propose to do everything that I can to maintain them, insisting only that the action for which I become responsible, or for which my administration becomes responsible, shall be within that Me District throw a blancher.

country at the same time."
"Did you think that Mr. Pinch bt could throw a blanket over the Presider g's message by writing a letter which dealt only with departmental affairs?" as sed Mr.

The Secretary again returned to his stock explanation that while he knew Pinchot wanted to get into print simultaneously with the President be believed the letter would deal only with depart-

stand.
In reply to questions by Mr. Vertrees he admitted that he believed he had been unjustly removed as forester, although he believed the President's intentions to be

'Not in the slightest degree," replied Pinchot.

"To what do you ascribe your disment and that material is being furnished

"To a mistake by the President; but for both sides from official sources the question at issue is so big that the dismissal or retention of any one man is reported interviews, though I believe any repudiates any criticism or slurri

Mr. Vertrees then produced the letter of introduction given to Glavis by Pinchot and asked the witness what he meant by saying he had known Glavis for several years. Mr. Pinchot admitted he was uncertain whether he had ever met Glavis prior to giving him the letter. He thought possibly he might have met him once before but he was not certain. What he had in mind when he waste the letter, he said, was that he had known of Glavis for several years.

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Mr. Vertrees then directed Pinchot's attention to another letter to the President, to be delivered by Glavis, in which the forester declared that certain lands had been restored to entry by Secretary Ballinger.

"Don't you know that is untrue?" tasked

stake," replied Pinchot. | Senator Root of New York to State | Don't you know that it was untrue?" | Senator Davenport of that State in favor

passage in the same letter in which Mr. read in the New York Senate yesterday. Pinchot said that patents in the coal cases had been defeated by reason of Record by the Senate to-day on motion intervention on the part of the forestry of Senater Brown of Nebraska. Senator

"Don't you know that the statement was untrue?" asked Vertrees. "It was a mistake," replied Pinchot. ifr. Vertrees then sought to show that

Pinchot, ex-Secretary Carfield, Glavis, Price and Shaw were in a movement look-ng to the political destruction of Secreing to the political tary Bailinger.

"I don't know of any such movement," replied Pinchot. "If you ask me if there is a conservation movement I will answer yes, and that is it being pushed no matter.

That includes Secretary Ballinger?" woollen merchant, who shot himself in a room at Smith & McNell's Hotel, 190 Washington street. Saturday night,

That is not what we are after." o are 'we'?"

friends offconservation," replied hospital. Recently he had been making

The friends of conservation," replied achot.

(Glavis, Pinchot and Garfield are inded in that 'we,' are they not?"

Yes, 'replied Pinchot; "they are a very we,' we,' are they not?"

Asked to specify some of the acts of fering from recurrent melancholis.

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nents to magnify what Shaw and Price Secretary Ballinger which he regarded and done and that it seemed best to lay our hands on the table and admit the facts her could be brought out at an in-

"If a subordinate in the forest service had acted similarly I would have dis-missed him either for corruption or in-competency; I wouldn't care much which."

In the morning session a letter was introduced which had been written to President Taft by James A. Garfield, ex-Secretary of the Interior Department. The letter was dated November 6, 1809,

Those who advised you in this matter

tary Ballinger for such use as he sees fit

against Secretary Ballinger, Pierce Dennett

on a stronger conviction than this one is. quired but one idea and who has allowed

his suspicions to grow to such a point as to be altogether disingenuous in the state-

ment of evidence which he adduces to sus-

because I do not wish to bring you into the

the tone of your letter and from your con-

tain his attack upon his superiors. I have made no reference to you in this

ence may arise in other respects.

was especially distressed by McHarg's

now repudiates any criticism or slurring

remarks concerning President Roosevelt. He was an efficient officer, but he taked

too much and wildly, and his withdrawal relieved me. I must bring public discus-

subversive of governmental discipline and

I can enforce team work if I can keep public

ROOT'S LETTER USED.

stitution for an income tax which was

Record by the Senate to-day on motion

Borah of Idaho came in the Senate a few

minutes later and made a similar motion, which indicated the eagerness of friends of the income tax to have the letter of the New York Senator published so that is may be circulated as a public docu-

JACOB ROSENTHAL DEAD.

Self -inflicted Wound.

Jacob Rosenthal, the retired Boston

Very sincerely yours.

on carried on in the press.

WILLIAM H. TAPT

on only after a very full consideration of Glavis's statement and their answers to it, but I never reached a conclusion based

mew more about the Cunnin

to that conclusion.

Mr. Pinchot said among other things TRUES THE INDEPENDENT RE-

NEVOLENTS TO TELL THE TRUTH

tion which is now taking up the time of District Attorney Appleton and the Rockefeller Grand Jury attracted some brand new attention yesterday District Attorney Jerome had appeared in seek guarantees that the House of Lords the building in the interest of the New York Independent Benevolent Association. This is the East Side o ganization that has had to stand the brunt of the charges of an organized traffic in prostitutes and

in a supervisory capacity in the interests of the people, while Secretary Ballinger had refused to act except when expressly directed to do so by law. Referring to the President's support of the Ballinger view of the handling of water power sites Mr. Garfield wrote:

Those who advised you in this matter. Mr. Jerome did thing about it.

when McClure's Magazine for Novemb

ordered some of the same sites withdrawn after Mr. Pinchot had protested, although he had no more specific authority in law than had existed before.

There was introduced in evidence a letter written by President Taft to Mr. Pinchot on September 12 lant, in which the President talked to Mr. Pinchot as a father would to a wilful boy. Here is the letter:

Mr. Pinchot had protested, although recent campaign, prompted the investigation by the Rockefeller Grand Jury.

The association attracted the attention of the limingration Commission investigators, who were appointed in 1967 in response to Senate Resolution No. 86 My DEAR GIFFORD: I enclose herewith and harboring women for immoral pur-This work is said to have cost in the neighborhood of \$200,000. As to organized traffic in women the report first

doubtless the dealers in girls, having a

Builinger and his subordinates that I wish aithough apparently they have each other members would naturally join

versation with me that you do not give to moral purposes) throughout the Mr. Ballinger the confidence and trust was one legally incorporated in which I do, and in this respect I think you in 1984 under the name of the New York do Mr. Bullinger injustice. I think you Independent Benevolent Association. As have allowed your enthusiastic interest in stated in their certificate of incorporation patience at legal obstacles and difficulties, to mislead you in this regard, and that for burial Glavis himself has led you to regard as Flatbush. suspicious a number of things which, when According to the information received weighed in the light of all the circumstances the main object of the association was to now shown, are lacking in evidential force assist its members, many of whom were bad faith against officers who have hereton on their business and especially in defeat fore shown then selves to be entirely trust- ing the law. When one was arrested for

Twenty-sixth street. For not attending.

responsible, shall be within the law. I wrote this letter in order to prevent hasty action on your part in taking up Glavis's cause, or in objecting to my sustaining Ballinger and his subordinates within the Interior Department, as a reason for your withdrawing from the public service.

I should consider it one of the greatest losses that my Administration could sustain if you were to leave it, and I sincereis that it was the realization by the incorporators that the sentiment of the Jews of the East Side against men of two Moon of Pennsylvania introduced that the association was formed by a sition will be taken up for consideration. In that case some other reward proposition will be taken up for consideration. FEDERAL JI DGES' SALARIES.

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Shill Presented to Give the Supreme Cour article charged that the association was formed by a sition will be taken up for consideration. FEDERAL JI DGES' SALARIES. losses that my Administration could sustain if you were to leave it, and I sincerely their profession barred them generally from societies giving death benefits and from societies giving death benefits and even caused discrimination against them one that you will not think that my action Sallinger is reason for your taking a step in the purchase of burial places in the

of this character. When a man has been unjustly treated, as Secretary Ballinger etter, a copy of which I send you, it is my duty so his chief, with the knowledge that I have of his official integrity and his lack of culpability, to declare it to the public and do him justice, however great inconvenibut while these were being translated from Yiddish to English the Assistant District Attorney had some delay in getting hold of other books he wanted to

> It was at this time about a week ago that Mr. Jerome called up Mr. Appleton on the telephone regarding matters connected with the investigation of the society. Two days later he called in person at Mr. Appleton's office in the Criminal Courts Building. President Levenstein was present also, but he and Mr. Jerome did not come to the office

Levenstein has appeared before Mr. Ordered Printed in "Congressional Resord" for Wide Circulation.

Washingron, March 1.—The letter of State Senator Root of New York to State handed to the Assistant District Attorney

was ordered printed in the Congressional more NAVY BUILDING PLANS.

> Programme Adopted. Committee on Navel Affairs formally 27,000 one repair ship, two fleet colliers and four submarines as the naval increase tically identical with the recommendations of the President and Secretary of the Navy Meyer.
>
> The battleships will cost not less than

The battleships will cost not less than \$11,660,000 each. The repair ship is to cost something less than \$1,000,000, the committee limiting it to that figure. Secretary Meyer sent a letter to the committee saying that he was mistaken in his testimony before the committee when he estimated the cost of this ship at \$2,500,000. The four submarines are for tha Pacific coast.

IRISH SUPPORT ASQUITH.

LONDON. March 1. The result of the

will remove from Pier 58, North R. Wer, to Pier 27. East River, on Wednesday, March and. Freight will be received at once.

It was in connection with this contest that Mr. Redmond, the Irish leader. finally squeezed Premier Asquith into

WON'T TREAT WICH STRIKERS

won by a majority of 509. His previous majority was 434.

UPROAR STARTS IN THE HOUSE.

Representative Steenerson Angry Over an Article Criticising Him.

Washington. March 1.—Representative Halvor teenerson, the altitudinous Republican insurgent from Minnesota Republican insurgent from Minnesota lept the House in an uproar for about fifteen inutes to-day when

men sworn in additionally. These men come from a distance.

"Oh, we have been preparing for this fight for months. We won't have trouble getting men for duty."

"There have been rumors, Mr. Mayor, that a receivership will be asked for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Compa sy."

"Oh." said the Mayor, "the 'jimmies' are at work again. The 'jimmies' are a new kind of germ. but it's the same old germ really except under a new name. It was the same old germ that was on hand when Eve whispered thto Adam's ear in the Garden of Eden that the apples were good." which took the Minnesota member to task for his opposition to subsidy legislation. declaring among other things that Mr. prepared to tell the House just what his position is toward the Humphrey bill de-

Mayor Reyburn said that the P. R. V. would not refuse to take back strikese whose records are clean even though the date of application for reemployment expired last night at 12 o'clock. He said he thought the company would allow some leeway according to circumstances. If the men show a disposition to come back he believes the time will be extended to a reasonable period.

Despite the Mayor's opinion that the councils would back up a refusal to arbitrate it became practically certain to-day that they favor preventing a general strike and possible bloodshed and destruction of property. Of the eighty-six men in the councils, forty-three in each branch, a majority have announced that they want to take some

announced that they want to take some action that will bring about peace.

There will be a regular meeting of the Common and Select Councils next Thursday night. Conferences have been held in which Presidents Hazlet and McCurdy of New York suggested that the whole matter go over un il Thursday, and that in the meantime the objectionable matter be printed in the Record. To this arrange-ment the Speaker and Mr. Steenerson assented. The Minnesota member in all probability will get the floor on Thursday to tell his side of the story. ne Representatives Think Thanks of WASHINGTON, March 1.- The sub-com-

their differences.
Senator James McNichol and Recorder
William Vare are expected in Philadelphia within the next day or two, and the m:ttee of the House Committee on Naval Robert E. Peary's friends in speaking lightly of the proposed honor of a vote embers of the sub-committee now seems be whether the honor would not be out

problem.

A mass meeting of business men is planned for to-morrow night in Musical Fund Hall, at which speeches will be made by the business men who have taken a leading part in trying to bring about arbitration. The meeting will be participated in by the ministers of the city. The State constables left to-day as quietly as they came. They were withdrawn to be put on duty at South Bethlehem. In their place will be a detachment of mounted policemen, 200 in number, most of whom are ex-cavalrymen.

The Fencibles were mustered out to-day. Their feelings were soothed by of proportion to the act which it is pro-posed to reward. They have looked the matter up and find that only two civilians have been honored in this way. One was Cornelius Vanderbilt, who at the beginning of the civil war presented to the Government the 5,000 ton steamship Vanderbilt, which he had just completed at a cost of \$200,000, and the other was R Gleadell of the White Star Line

All the other men honored in this way were distinguished military and naval heroes of the United States.

"I would not be surprised." said a mem-

thanks to Mr. Peary would be a reward FEDERAL JUDGES SALARIES. of the authorities of the city to suppress riot and prevent disturbances of the peace, the acknowledgment of which it is my pleasant duty to make."
The Rapid Transit Company heard to-Bill Presented to Give the Supreme Court

day of a plot to blow up the subway elevated road, the most important link tive Moon of Pennsylvania introduced a hill in the House to-day proposing to increase the salaries of the Justices of the two pickets of the strikers confessed him that there was a plot to dynan the elevated structure. Magistr nited States Supreme Court to \$17,500 year, the United States Circuit Judges \$10,000 and the District Judges to \$9,000. the elevated structure. Magistrate Beaton held the men for further examination despite the request of their attorney that they be sentenced at once to a year's imprisonment. Their lawyer admitted that kilgore had testified truthfully, but he said his clients were drunk at the time and not responsible for what they might have said. The measure also proposes to make the salary of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court \$18,000 instead of \$12,500, which he receives at present. The Associate Justices of the highest court in the land now et \$12,000 a year. A New York delegation, headed by ex-

> alarmed by the revelation to garrison the Sixty-ninth street terminus of the line Armed men are patrolling the property.
> Searchlights play constantly after dark
> upon all the adjacent territory and loaded
> guns stand at hand to repel invasion.
> Up to date there has been no trouble
> at the elevated terminal where the West
> Chester cars run into the same station Chester cars run into the same station as the elevated lines, and there have been no rumors of war or threats of invasion, but the place is fortified never

men are stationed there are should while one man swings the light around the woods and open stretches near by four others watch through loopholes to see that there are no suspicious characters hiding behind trees or rocks. Insthetower is an alerm system by means of which the garrison can be called

SCHWAR REJECTS MEDIATION.

Brig. Gen. Frederick K. Ward, U. S. A., assigned sommandant mounted service school, Fort Want to Settle Bethlehem Stri

Major James W. Furlow, to command Fourth
Battalion.
Col. Leonard A. Lovering, Thirtieth Infantry,
to retired fist.
Capt. Edwin G. Davis, Coast Artillery, to retired fist.

Treoper John T. Monghan of Com-No disturbances of any kind occurred

These navy orders have been lusted:
Commander E. Thelse, from Fore River Shipbuilding Company, Johney, Mass. to board of inspection for shore stations. Navy Department at Washington.
Lieut. D. A. Weaver, from the Salmon to Naval Academy.
Lieut. F. Rorschach, from the Wabash and when discharged catment, Naval Hespital, Boston, D. C., for treatment.
Ensign R. E. Gillmore, to the Delaware.
Ensign R. E. Gillmore and the Coroner's inquest to-night that no post-mortem examina.

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HOW CONTROL THE AIR !

he Kalser Takes Part in Discussion Which

BERLIN, March 1 .- The law of the air nd its control by nations in relation to delivered to-day in the presence of the Naiser, several military and naval officers and other prominent men.

as an official report, is the forerunner of legislation. st Moment, which had as many features

so developed that the time had come to impose laws on the subject, as is done egarding land and sea traffic and to de-The frontier rights of nations, private rights as affected by unpremeditated land-ings and the discharge of ballast, personal

injuries, the question of aerial areas in which it will be illegal to navigate and sasures for the protection of aerial A discussion in which the Kaiser

points to which German legislation will be directed will be prohibiting airships from flying over fortresses and fortified towns lest foreigners survey the fortifi-

CAPT. FOWLERS BRAVER).

orked His Maxim Battery Until Nicar-Special Cable Daspatch to THE SUN.

MANAGUA, March 1. - A fairly complete eport of the bravery of Capt. Godfrey Fowler, the American who commanded the battery of Maxim guns on the insurgent side during the battle at Tisma, tates that he worked his rapid firers until the Government troops charged to within ten feet of him. Then a bullet struck him in the right leg and his men dragged him to the rear.

He remained hidden for two days in the Government troops were beating the bush for him. It was due to their failure to discover his hiding place that the report was circulated that he had been killed. He is recovering.

Hardly less gallant was the conduct of Gen. Lara, commanding the Government troops. He led the charge on Fowler's battery in person. Although his horse was killed under him he made his way into the midst of the artillerymen who had worked the guns with such deadly havoe to his men

He is said to have killed half a dozen Nicaraguans who hesitated when the order to charge was given.

The fights at Tisma and Tipitapa resulted in the killing of about 250 men and the wounding of 350 more. Bodies have been found scattered far and wide, indicating that many of those fatally hurt rawled lon; distances before succumbing.

Capt. Fowler is a member of the Texas National Guard and a grandson of the late Judge John H. Reagan.

WORST FLOOD IN 100 YEARS. Beigian Crops Browned Out by Rivers Paristan Suburbs Suffer

Special Cable Despatch to THE NUN

BRUSSELS, March 1. The floods caused by the rivers Oise and Scheldt have not been paralleled in a century. The rivers wees are flooded, and farmers and

essants are losing their crops. Distress is widespread. Panis, March 1. Although, thanks the retention of the riers along the low lying quays, the continued rise in the Seine is causing no anxiety in Paris, it is having serious effects in some of the suburbs, where

treets only lately cleared of water are

flooded again. Auteuil, Choisy-le-Roi, Vitry and Ivry are the worst sufferers. The floods in some provincial districts are causing serious damage. The River Aisne has risen higher than it did last month, swamping a large part of Spissons. The rivers Oise, Vilaine and Ille have also overflowed and flooded large areas.



grs wides; read popularity above that an enlightened public is rapidly perceiving the necessity for an absolutely PURE whickey for medicinal and household use W. A. Taylor & Co., Agents. New York.

Movements of Naval Vessels WASHINGTON, March 1. The tug Choo

aw has arrived at Norfolk, the collie Mars at Guantanamo, the collier Sterling at Portsmouth, N. H., and the gunboat Dubuque at Key West. The supply ship Celtic has sailed from Guantanamo and the torpedo boat Truxtun from Mare Island for San Pedro.

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BRAINARD .- On Monday, February 28, at Had dam, Conn., Martha Virginia, daughter of H bert and Cynthia Virginia Brainard, sixt

Fig. Henry Smallwood Redmond, in the solity year of his age.

Funeral at Grace Church on Wednesday, March 2, at 10 A. M. Please omit flowers. RIGHT. On March 1, 1910, at his residence.

2 West Eighty sixth st. Kenneth Lefrance of H. J. Wright and the late Claire Le

UNDERTAKERS.

PRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 23d No.

"white slave traffic" investiga-

Association blossomed into its greatest notoriety just before last election day published the article by George Kibbe Turner "The Daughters of the Poor. wherein the writer accused Tammany water power sites Secretary Ballinger said the withdrawal had been made without specific authority in law. Notwithstanding this contention Secretary Ballinger, so his predecessor in office charged, later ordered some of the same sites withdrawn after Mr. Pinehot had protested although recent companies and subsequent ones, which soon became one of the biggest issues of the

The report then goes on to say that

moral purposes) throughout the country for burial. They had a cemetery lot in

letter upth I read it in the Congressional Record.

"Isn't is a fact," asked Mr. Pepper.
Pinchot's a time. I that in reflecting to the executive vorter you said: 'We'llhave no trouble a voit that?'"

"I don't ra member that phrise." replied Secretary Wilson. "I think it was Plinchot's phrase-not mitre."

In reply to S. smator Fletcher the Secretary and the did not remember having suggested that the last paragraph of Pinchot's letter, containing a reference to Senator Dolliver be stricken out.

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"I chook is expression of pain about this difference between 1 is," and the Secretary, but," he exclaim ed. "the

George Ribbe Turner's article charged

Soon after Assistant District Attorney Appleton began his investigation of the charges against the association Presicharges against the association resident Abe Levenstein voluntarily appeared in Mr. Appleton's office to talk things over. At first the association willingly turned over two of its account books to Mr. Appleton for examination.

ticularly interested in securing favorable action on the Moon bill. TO CONSIDER CANADA TARIFF. I nited States Appoints a Commission to ter. American Consul-General at Ottawa.

On this occasion, Assistant District Attorney Appleton says, Mr. Jerome advised President Levenstein to turn over the association's books.

"Mr. Levenstein, you must tell Mr. Appleton all you know," the Assistant District Attorney yesterday quoted Mr. Jerome as saying on that occasion.

"Tell the truth, and turn over all your books or I shall take no further part in your case."

five more books for examination, or seven in all. Mr. Appleton had presented some of the results of his investigations of the association to the Rocke-feller Grand Jury and is still digging for

Two 27,000 Ton Hattleships Meyer's to Seven

WASHINGTON, March 1. The House voted to-day to authorize two battleships of not less than 26,000 tons they will be

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D. C., for treatment.

Ensign R. E. Gillmore, to the Delaware.

It developed at the Coroner's inquest to-night that no post-mortem examination of Szambo's body had been made, assistant Strageon R. J. Straetes, from Guan to Washington. D. C., for examination for premotion and upon completion will orders.

Mestropolitan Steamstrip Company

R. McGREGOR, VGeneral Manager. ion to the demand of the United G. W. STERLING, Renight Traffic Mar. Irish League that the Government must

Continued from Rivet Page The result to-day is regarded as a reflex of Mr. Asquith's climb down, as side with the representatives of the city the figures show the Irish supported the on the P. R. T. board of-directors against ent candidate. The contestants arbitration. were the same as before, and Mr. Benn

sympathetic strike, but if it is coming

signed to encourage the upbuilding of the American merchant marine.

There was great confusion in the House and Speaker Cannon was unable to hear

strike situation. These resolutions as outlined by Councilmen to-night will suggest that the company's representa-tives and the company's employees meet and discuss the subject of arburating

ion. It is expected that there will be a conference among McNichol, Vare, Pen-ose and Wolf, and that out of their con-

T. Brazier the director wrote: T. Brazier the director wrote:

"Make known to the command my appreciation of their ready and willing response to the call of February ?1 last and commend them for the faithful, use-

elevated road, the in the company's system. Detective in the company's system. Detective Kilgore informed Magistrate Beaton that the strikers confessed to

of Wisconsin, is working for a general improvement of the judiciary and is par-

invasion, but the place is fortified never theless and nearly 300 policemen, specials and otherwise, form the garrison.

Five big searchlights have been mounted Four of them are on the four sides of the car barn and the fifth, a powerful apparatus fit for a battleship, stands on a special frame tower erected for the purpose on the barn roof. Five men are stationed there after dark, and while one men away men the light around the state of the purpose and farmers and farm ment that a commission has been ap-pointed by the United States to discuss the tariff relations between the two countries. countries.

The commission will consist of Mr. Foster, Charles M. Pepper, commercial adviser of the bureau of trade relations of the State Department, and Prof. Henry C. Emery, chairman of the tariff board, Consul-General Foster will be chairman of the commission.

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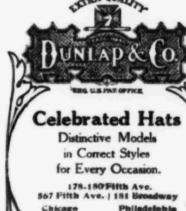
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